



SIERRA MADRE NEWS



THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1944

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 38—NO. 42

Deadline for Bond Drive is Extended

Local Committee Hopes to Catch Up on Far Behind Individual Subscriptions

Individual subscriptions to the Fifth War Loan campaign are so far behind schedule that the Sierra Madre committee yesterday secured permission from California headquarters of the War Finance Committee to extend the campaign throughout the month of July. The national drive is scheduled to end at midnight Saturday.

"After the splendid record Sierra Madre has established in previous War Loan campaigns the committee felt it should exhaust every possible means of meeting its quota before acknowledging defeat," said Dan C. Reib, co-chairman of the local committee. "While our corporate subscriptions exceed the average of other campaigns and are in every respect quite satisfactory, we are far behind in individual subscriptions and we hope to catch up during the added period."

At a meeting of the local committee Monday night at which the extension of time was requested and granted, it was decided to canvass practically all of those who have subscribed to the Fifth Loan in an effort to have them take an extra bond. This campaign was started yesterday morning and Wednesday evening it was said to have been yielding fairly satisfactory results, though there seemed little hope that enough individual subscriptions would be received in time to meet the city's quota by Saturday evening.

"We want to stress the reasons why every American should consider success of this home-front drive as a personal obligation," the committee said in a statement.

In the first place, war expenditures have reached an all-time high because of the vast quantities of equipment needed for our advances into enemy territory. We must supply the money to meet the enormous expense. We have the privilege during this drive of doing so, not by giving, but by lending our surplus monies to the government at a liberal rate of interest.

"That is our responsibility here at home, while our men in uniform have taken over the far less pleasant job of meeting the enemy in face-to-face combat. We are depending on these boys at the front to win the war as soon as possible—but they also are depending on us. We can't let them down."

At the same time, it must be kept in mind that taking money out of circulation through investment in War Bonds is the best hedge against rising prices. Thus bond buying is an important stabilizing influence.

"Also the wise man today is building up a reserve for uncertain after-the-war days by putting every available dollar into Bonds."

Sgt. Lawrence R. Fredriksen, son of Mrs. Jennie Fredriksen, 305 Churchill rd., has received the rank of Corporal Technician at the Infantry Replacement Center, Camp Hood, Tex.

SURVIVORS OF BLOODY TARAWA BATTLE BELIEVE STRIKES NOW ARE "ACTS OF TREASON"

Sierra Madre Marine Tells How Fighting Men in South Pacific Feel

The letter below from a Sierra Madre Marine just back in action after recovering from serious injuries sustained in the bloody battle of Tarawa, tells pretty forcibly what he and other men who have so far escaped with their lives in the South Pacific think of strikes and strikers on the home front in wartime.

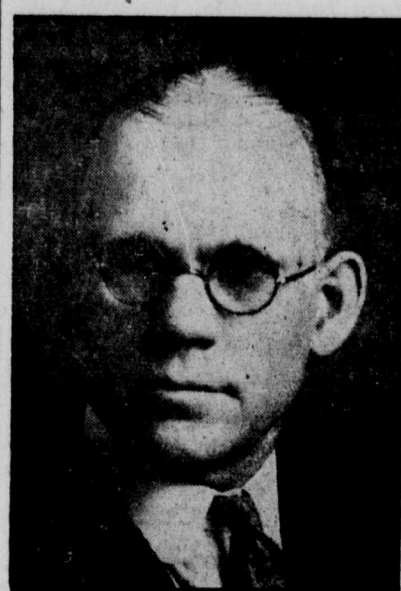
The writer is Sgt. Donald Jackson, son of Mrs. Gladys and the late Dr. R. H. Jackson of 55 Auburn ave. Dated June 6 it was written at sea as Jackson was returning to the battlefield following his release from a rest camp in the Hawaiian Islands where he recuperated. Addressed to the editor of the Sierra Madre News, the letter follows:

"In recent newspapers and magazines reaching us out here in the Pacific we have read many articles concerning strikes on the home front, and I feel it time to exercise my prerogative in stating our views as to how we out here feel about this situation.

"This boy, whom I shall call Jimmy, quit high school at the age of 17 to join the Marines. It was a gain to the corps when he enlisted, and I have never seen him anything but very sincere and proud of the little he was doing for his country.

Jimmy isn't with us today. He was one of the many killed in our last engagement against the Japanese forces. In an advance one morning he moved ahead too

Noted Evangelists Here for Revival



REV. OSCAR HUDSON

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Hudson, noted evangelists, will conduct an old-fashioned revival at the Church of the Nazarene on W. Sierra Madre blvd. for two weeks beginning Sunday, July 9, with meetings at 7:45 every evening except Saturday.

Special singing under the direction of C. J. Long, choir director, will feature the meetings. The Hudsons have campaigned throughout the West and are well known in California. Both are forceful speakers and will be assisted by Mrs. Thelma Steelman, Nazarene pastor.

Sierra Madreans to Take Navy's Special College Course

Two Sierra Madre boys who qualified for the V-12 Navy training course were called to the colors last week. Richard Gerke, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gerke of 602 Mariposa ave., passed the examination last March. He left last Thursday for Colorado University at Boulder, Colo. He had been a student of Pasadena Junior College. Walter Nollac Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nollac, 507 E. Grand View ave., who also passed the V-12 examination at the same time, left Saturday to resume his studies at the University of Southern California in the Officers Training Corps under the direction of the U. S. Navy. He has been attending the university.

Mrs. W. R. Morgan Weds Famed Opera Company Ex-Coach

Mrs. W. R. Morgan of 534 W. Montecito ave. became the bride of Roger Demming, pianist and voice coach, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, on June 27. The wedding ceremony was performed by Judge Frank C. Collier of the Pasadena Superior court in the garden of his home, in the presence of only immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The newlyweds are now at Laguna Beach where they expect to spend the summer. On their return in the fall they intend to make their home in Pasadena.

fast and was shot down. As we found out later, God had been kind to him. He went the quick way, three bullets in the chest and one in the head.

"In a recent issue of Life magazine, a woman stated that it was a crime to publish pictures of war dead.

"A four-day battlefield is not a pleasant sight. Probably it is poor taste to describe it realistically. But war is not good taste, and the Marines that fought their way across that unpleasant island will never forget what they felt, saw and smelled. The battlefield holds the distinctive odor of rotting flesh. Nature works fast out here, for in a day's time a body becomes bloated and fly-blown.

"I feel if the men out here can live and fight in such conditions, such pictures should be published to further the war effort, maybe in a way to help curb strikes.

"Jimmy was only making a private's pay, \$1.66 a day (in combat our day is 24 hours). Measures deeded by his, your eight or ten dollars a day to his meager sum—his sacrifice... and some people still consider striking.

"I believe that labor unions should exist to form control between labor and management. But to exercise the powerful weapon of strikes during war, in my mind, should be considered an act of treason."

Wise was one of our more learned congressmen when he said: "These men will have many questions to ask when they return. I hope there will be some people able to answer them." Yours sincerely, Sgt. Donald Jackson, U.S.M.C. "C" Co., 1st Bn, 8th Marines, Second Marine Division, c/o F.R.O., San Francisco.

With Sierra Madre Boys and Girls In the Service

J. Andrew Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Hall of 611 W. Grand View ave., left last Thursday for Officer's Training School at Carlisle, Penn., with the rank of 1st Lieutenant. He received his medical degree at Winnipeg, Canada.

Naval Aviation Cadet Sidney Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Brock of 129 E. Sierra Madre blvd., has been home on a 15-day leave. He will return to Dickenson, N. D., to complete his training at the college there.

A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chunn, 620 E. Sierra Madre blvd., from their son, Pfc. Charles J. Chunn Jr., states that he is in the middle of the French invasion area but is safe and well.

A V letter from George H. Grijalva, S. 2/c, son of Mrs. Katherine Grijalva, 136 W. Highland ave., to the News tells how much he appreciates getting the News each week. He is apparently in the center of action in the South Pacific.

S/Sgt. James F. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, 288 Mariposa ave., is home from Santa Ana Air base on a 30-day furlough.

Lt. Jack G. Paschall, son of Mrs. Jack Paschall of Singing Wood dr., was home over the weekend from San Clemente Island where he is stationed with the Navy Medical Corps.

Sgt. Joe Hinojosa, official photographer at Fort Ord, has returned to camp after visiting his mother here.

Pvt. Gordon Blanke of 132 Esperanza ave. was home from Ft. MacArthur to visit his wife over the weekend. He was inducted June 22 and is being transferred to Camp Robinson at Little Rock, Ark.

Speaker to Bring Message from Boys Wounded in Battle

Harry O. Anderson, president of the United States Christian Commission will share the pulpit at Bethany Church Sunday morning. In a letter to Rev. S. R. Sheriff, Bethany pastor, Mr. Anderson wrote as follows:

"We have just returned from an extended tour with the Eureka jubilee singers, ministering to our war wounded. We will have a great story to tell when we come and have fellowship with you and your great church Sunday morning, July 9, at 11 a.m. You may announce my theme as 'Our Marching Boys.'"

Congregation Will Receive Report on Church Conclave

Substituting for his brother-in-law in the latter's church in Hartford, Conn., last Sunday, Rev. Frederic Grootsema will occupy his own pulpit at the Congregational church here on Sunday. He left Sierra Madre two weeks ago to attend the general Congregational conference in Grand Rapids, Mich., as a delegate from the Congregational churches of Southern California, then went on East to visit relatives. His Sunday sermon entitled "What's on the Congregational Mind" will be a first-hand report of the Grand Rapids conclave.

Griebenow Retires from Hardware Co.; in Business 50 Years

Fred Griebenow has retired as a partner in the Sierra Madre Hardware Company, ending a business career of half a century. His resignation became effective on the date of his 40th wedding anniversary—June 22. He left the city for a few days for a rest and change of scene and is now living quietly at his home on Mira Monte ave.

Mr. Griebenow and his family came to Sierra Madre 25 years ago from Chippewa Falls, Wis. He had been president of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Dealers Association and bought an interest in the Sierra Madre Hardware Company at about the same time that Charles B. Klunk associated himself with the concern. The third partner is W. S. Hull, who was an early partner of C. W. Jones, first mayor of Sierra Madre.

Pupils of Summer School to Present Comedy Tomorrow

Pupils of the summer school will present a short play in the grammar school auditorium at 2 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) afternoon. "For Heaven's Sake" is the title of the unusual comedy built around Adolf Hitler. Parts were assigned on the first day the summer school began its sessions and the play has been well rehearsed. There will, of course, be no admission fee and the public is cordially invited to attend.

New Edison Agent Coming Here; Gray Goes to Arcadia



ERNEST R. GRAY

Robert H. Green is the new local agent in the Sierra Madre office of the Southern California Edison Company. He succeeds Ernest R. Gray, who is being transferred to Arcadia to occupy a similar post in that city. These changes are announced by W. L. Phillips, district manager.

Mr. Green comes to Sierra Madre from the Edison Company's Monrovia office, where he has been a capable member of the staff for three years. He also worked for seven years in the company's Alhambra district. He is a veteran of 18 years of Edison service, having joined the company in 1926 in the Pasadena district, where he remained for eight years. Mr. Gray will remain here until July 15.

New Postmaster in Office; Caukin Off to Washington

Thomas R. Durning assumed the duties of postmaster Saturday morning and his predecessor, Ray O. Caukin, who held the job for nine years, left Monday night for Washington, D. C., where he joined his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Esther Caukin Brunaeur and Mrs. Cricket Caukin Miller.

The former postmaster said farewell to many of his friends at a party arranged in his honor by the Masonic lodge of which he is a member, and presided over by Henry Rintelman, master of the lodge. Bidding Mr. Caukin farewell and extending best wishes for his future on behalf of the community were Dean Arnold Bode, Dr. A. O. Pritchard and Commander Bruce Linville of the American Legion post, of which Mr. Caukin was a former commander.

In taking over the postoffice Mr. Durning said he was sure he would have the utmost of cooperation from the postoffice staff in his effort to give the ultimate in service and courtesy to the people of Sierra Madre.

Glider Pilot Crash Lands in Pond on D-Day

Flight Officer Virgil S. Neal of the United States Army Air Corps, who resided with his sister, Mrs. Al W. Miller, 119 W. Grand View ave., several years ago, sends word from a hospital somewhere in England that he is recovering from injuries received on D-day. The glider that he was piloting was shot down over France and crashed in a pond. The crew captured four Germans. Flight Officer Neal expected to be back with his squadron within a few days. He said he would not have missed the big show for anything in the world; that it was magnificently planned and skillfully executed.

Police Blotter is Perfect Blank on Glorious Fourth

Sierra Madre had a clean slate on the Fourth of July insofar as fires and law violations were concerned. The police blotter was an absolute blank, though officers tried to catch up with youths who had supplied themselves with firecrackers purchased outside the city. These violations of the law were comparatively few, however, and the police department announced it might reasonably be said the city had enjoyed "a safe and sane Fourth," and the weather was glorious.

Fire at Fireworks Stand is Mystery

Arcadia police are trying to but probably never will learn the origin of a fire that destroyed a fireworks stand at Santa Anita ave. (Double drive) and Foothill blvd. Sunday evening. Police think a fire-conscious citizen who resented the fact that the law would be violated and feared destructive fires might be started by discharge of the fireworks, may have thrown a match into the explosives. Anyhow the complete stock and the stand were totally destroyed. The stand was owned and operated by Arcadia Legionnaires.

Aims of New Civic League Announced

Committees Appointed as First Officers are Installed at Dinner

Pasadena's Athletic Club was the scene for the installation dinner of the newly organized Sierra Madre Civic League last Thursday. Mrs. Rex Harbert, founder and past president of the Monrovia Civic Club, installed the first officers in a simple and dignified ceremony.

In a brief message, Mrs. Harbert congratulated the Civic League upon the establishing of the club and for its happy choice of president, whom she knew was fully capable of weathering the storms that beset any new organization and of graciously accepting what honor the year may prove to bring.

In accepting the presidency, Mrs. Butler told the club membership: "Our group will be civic, philanthropic and social. In the interests of desirable membership there will be no age limit. Our chairmanships will include a Federation Extension chairman to represent us at Federation meetings, and we are more than fortunate in having Mrs. Rosalie Goodwin accept this post. We feel our new club can fill a need in our community and expect in no way to conflict with other organizations already established there. Ours will be an effort to promote good fellowship and to maintain the dignity befitting our group."

Mrs. Butler announced that Mrs. R. N. Stryker, parliamentarian, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will attend the next meeting of the Civic League to go over its by-laws.

The president then announced the appointment of several chairmanships as follows: American citizenship, Ada Aratin; philanthropy, Harriet Streuli; ways and means, Rosalie Goodwin; program, Ruth Miles; press and historian, Eleanor Edwards.

Angelo Larson, Mrs. Ruth Moore, Miss Muriel Tarr, Mrs. Dorothy Tiller and Mrs. Madeleine Smith, the first president of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club Juniors.

Before the meeting was adjourned, the Civic League returned for a moment to its former Junior Club status in order to present a token of appreciation to Mrs. John Robertson and Mrs. Rosalie Goodwin for their understanding and guidance as senior advisors to the Junior Club last year.

—ELEANOR EDWARDS, Press Chairman.

Pastor Makes Plea for the 'Christian Way' in the Era After Peace is Restored

More than Patriotism Required to Prevent Recurrence of World Wars

"What More than Patriotism" was the title of a Fourth of July sermon by Dr. A. O. Pritchard, guest preacher at the Congregational Church on Sunday. It was based on the famous words of Edith Cavell, the English nurse shot as a spy in World War I—"Patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness toward anyone."

Declaring that the Christian way has never been fully tried, Dr. Pritchard emphasized the difficult road set before the church in the Master's call "follow Me." He said: "Be ye therefore perfect as the Father in Heaven is perfect," and the later promise that nothing can prevail against the church. To nations, to individuals in each generation the struggle must go on, he said. To America now as in 1776, the country must begin where it is. Some as always must show patriotic devotion, give service to defend the U. S. from the plans of those who seek to subjugate the high ideals of a truly democratic country.

Daniel Webster's ideal for patriotism does not go far enough, the preacher said, quoting his lofty words, "Let our object be our country and nothing but our country. And by the blessing of God may that country itself become a vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but of wisdom, of peace and of liberty upon which the world may gaze with admiration for ever."

"Edith Cavell was in the custody of Germans who were patriotic," Dr. Pritchard said. "She herself had acted from patriotic motives in helping British soldiers to escape. If patriotism were enough, an eternal conflict would be set up in the hearts of men. The answer is in the Christian attitude."

He made a plea for a Christian America, more than an example, more than a monument for other nations of the world. He sought leadership in developing peace, in cooperation in making a great family of nations. This will not be easy, he predicted. America will be treading a new path in many ways. The 19th century saw her exemplifying democracy in action, growing to be a power unequalled in the world, yet with few followers in her footsteps.

Then came the war with Spain, and America found herself in the maelstrom of world affairs. Again in 1917, as a result of our new position and the contraction of the world through science and invention, we were forced into a world war. At the end we failed to take our share of responsibility and now we cry, "It must not

Eleanor Edwards, member; Virginia Pratt; youth welfare; Marjorie Peterson; blood bank; Elizabeth Doty; hospitality; Jean Edwards; art; Ruby Thompson; house chairman; Anne Hutchison; toyloan loan library committee; Alta Butler, Marjorie Peterson, Regina Rivera, Ruth Miles, Jean Edwards and the tovarian.

Guests of the League at the installation dinner included Mrs.



MRS. ALTA BUTLER Installed as first president of the new Sierra Madre Civic League.

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happen again." "But," said Dr. Pritchard, "I believe it will happen again unless we accept our share and get beyond Mr. Webster. Patriotism is not enough."

We can do this, he said, without loss of our American principles. In 1850 the national life was wrapped up in expansion. The watchword was opportunity. That word is still the heart of Americanism. At the close of the war there will be the problem of control of conquered territory. America must tackle the problem with the Allied nations.

"Let us use the same thoroughness, the same altruistic purpose, the same efficiency we used in the Philippines," he urged. "To those who say we need all of our strength for ourselves in view of social, racial and educational problems of the hour, the reply is, the same individuals do not have to solve all the problems. We are highly developed, we have thousands of talented people in all lines. We can provide the experts needed; we have them. To those who cannot separate patriotism from ill-will say—to be a true American requires that we have good will toward any who craves to better himself."

"We have to walk as a world power whether we like it or not. May our prayer be, Oh God, do not let America fail to do that for which she is capable. Keep her from self-interest to the exclusion of others; teach her that she can grow in ways which bring her into the company of world forces. Give her confidence in herself, a belief in a greater role in world affairs than she has yet played, and enlarge her love of country, to love all who strive for freedom."

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SIERRA MADREAN FLEW PLANE THAT SPEARHEADED INVASION OF HITLER'S EUROPE

Lieut. H. C. Reavis Led Flight of Glider-Towing C-47's Carrying Troops

A Sierra Madrean, First Lieutenant Henry C. Reavis Jr., flew one of the first planes to carry American troops into France on D-Day, as a result of which he is now a flight leader of a troop carrier squadron, according to an announcement received by the Sierra Madre News yesterday from the public relations office of the Ninth Air Force headquarters in the European theatre of operations.

The announcement said "he led a flight of glider-towing C-47's, which spearheaded the invasion of Hitler's Fortress Europe by gliders."

The Ninth Troop Carrier Com-

Will Resume Racing at Santa Anita

Government Turns Famous Track Back to Turf Club for Meeting This Winter

Barring some unforeseen development in the war situation, racing will be resumed at the famed Santa Anita track on New Year's day, Dr. Charles H. Strub promised Saturday in announcing that the government had turned the property back to its owners, the Los Angeles Turf Club, on the previous day and issued orders for its restoration to its original condition as a sporting center.

During recent months since the property was abandoned as an ordnance center a lot of government installations have been removed. The extensive machine shops went out some time ago. Many of the buildings were taken apart and removed. Just now some of the prefabricated shacks, mess halls, barracks and recreation halls that covered the camp site are being moved to the Kaiser steel plant at Fontana to house the growing personnel there. No announcement has been made as to the disposition to be made of the hundreds of other buildings but it is assumed that they will be apportioned to relieve the acute housing shortage in areas where the larger and most important industries turning out war materials are located.

The government took over the racing property shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor as an evacuation center for Japanese residents. It had been made ready for the 1942 racing season with the grounds beautifully planted. Hundreds of prefabricated buildings were erected almost overnight and the first Japanese entered on April 3, 1942. It continued as an evacuation center until the Japanese were removed to relocation centers, when the Army took over the track and it became the largest ordnance training camp in the nation.

Many officers sent here as instructors brought their families along and took up residence in Santa Anita and other nearby cities. The track was abandoned by the ordnance division shortly after the first of this year. Since then it has been a part of the port of embarkation and used for the special training of Army personnel in oil fields.

Objections of the War Manpower Commission to racing at Hollywood Park and at Del Mar because of their proximity to the largest airplane and shipbuilding plants, may result in transfer of racing dates awarded these two turf clubs by the State racing commission to Santa Anita. The Los Angeles Turf Club, owner of the property, has tendered the other clubs use of the property for their schedules. Acceptance of the offer and approval by the government would bring several months of racing to the local plant.

Complete abandonment of Santa Anita by the government is not likely to greatly affect the housing situation here. Most of the training officers who brought their families to Santa Anita when the ordnance forces took over, shipped out some time ago and the houses they rented have new occupants. However, some of the families of men who were sent overseas will remain indefinitely.

Ideal Weather

Summer temperatures arrived in Sierra Madre more than a week ago after the official arrival of summer and beginning with the first of July almost hit the 90 mark, though cool breezes from the Pacific have contributed to the making of perfect weather. Temperatures for the week have been:

	Max.	Min.
June 29	82	57
June 30	85	54
July 1	88	53
July 2	87	57
July 3	87	55
July 4	87	55
July 5	84	52

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The Ninth Troop Carrier Com-

Fourth Celebrated With a Garden Party

Miss Edith Rankin of 22 Mt. Trail ave. was hostess at the Independence Day garden party. The noon dinner was served in the "mulberry room" of the Rankin backyard. The guests included Miss Marie Wolfe of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ida Lockett, Miss Maude Husted and Miss Leola Webster of Pasadena, and Mrs. Agnes Leighton of Sierra Madre.

CELEBRATE FOURTH AT PICNIC DINNER

Employees of an Arcadia pottery company celebrated the Fourth at a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Willumsen, 94 E. Highland ave., Tuesday, July 4. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Grimes, Mrs. Ruby Hanson, Mrs. Mary Lou Nave and son Tommy, Miss Elma Atkinson, K. Carr, all from Arcadia, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Willumsen, host and hostess and their daughter, Virginia.

LILLY DACHE' says

"It's Chic to be neat!"

The *Dache' Net*

Variety of Colors

Fine Mesh 35¢
Snood 70¢
Mesh 70¢

Flashlight Batteries, Fresh Stock 10¢

ROYAL DRUG STORE
17 KERSTING COURT—PHONE 3320

Religious Science Study Group to Be Organized Here

In these days of gas rationing and anxiety as to the welfare of loved ones busy about the nation's future, many Sierra Madreans have turned to a study group in the science of mind. The Institute of Religious Science of Los Angeles has entered upon an expansion program, and is instituting an educational program most ambitious in its curriculum. Realizing that many students of truth in outlying districts are unable to go to Los Angeles, small study groups are being formed which present the fundamental thesis of the parent organization. Such a group will be initiated at the home of Catheryn Elliott, 38 S. Sunnyside ave., Friday evening, July 14, at 8 o'clock. There are no dues or fees, and the curriculum is as demanding as the individual student makes it.

Mrs. Elliott, a Los Angeles school teacher and a hard-working student of the institute for two years, has graduated from the major course with high honors. Having completed the prescribed course early in the winter, she took the clinic course and is now a student of the Seminar. She will be assisted at the beginning of her work by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Larson, who have charge of the Pasadena Chapter of Religious Science.

Mrs. McLaughlin is Honored at Parties

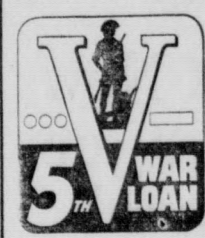
Mrs. Craig McLaughlin, formerly of Sierra Madre, now residing in Burbank, was the houseguest of Mrs. Al W. Miller, 119 W. Grand View ave., several days last week. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Miller gave a bridge party in honor of Mrs. McLaughlin, guests including Mrs. Ernest Best, Mrs. J. Stadden Miller, Mrs. Harry Lange, Mrs. Edward Halperin, Mrs. Harold Drury and Mrs. S. E. Peterson, all of Sierra Madre, and Mrs. James Shomaker and Mrs. Uno Peterson of Pasadena. The following day, Mrs. Miller gave a luncheon also in Mrs. McLaughlin's honor.

IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Howell N. White Jr. of 68 E. Mira Monte ave. are the parents of a son, Frederick Mercer, born July 1 at the Huntington Hospital. The young man weighed six pounds 10 ounces at birth.

To the People of this Community

There are many urgent reasons for buying War Bonds. First, the invasion needs money. Bonds pay for planes and guns and munitions with which to beat the Axis. Our fighting men must have the best possible equipment and it is up to us to let our money provide this.



A second reason is this: There is a shortage of goods now. Later on there will be plenty for civilian desires. Money put into War Bonds now will be available then. Business opportunities will be open then, too, and the "nest egg" saved now may hatch out commercially then. Money put into War Bonds now will be deprived of its current potentiality as a part of the causes of inflation. You will be doing your part toward stabilizing the money situation by buying Bonds instead of dwindling stocks. That is a third reason. But the best reason from a selfish viewpoint is this: Right now there is no better investment than War Bonds. There is no safer repository for your money. By buying Bonds you become a stockholder in the strongest "going" concern in the world today, the United States of America. THE EDITOR.

Sierra Madre Has a Manufacturing Jeweler Now

Modern machinery and equipment being installed by Byron Hopper in his Kersting ct. jewelry store places it in the class of up-to-date manufacturing jewelry plants of the country. When the installations are completed it will be possible to make jewelry to order for patrons with original ideas—who care for other than the conventional designs and want the more delicate work.

Also being installed at the Hopper shop is a burglar-proof safe of the very latest design, with hidden compartments and so heavy and so constructed as to absolutely protect the irreplaceable valuables of the store's clientele, now ranging from San Diego to Santa Barbara.

Require Proof of Lost Certificates for Canning Sugar

The district W. & Price and Rationing Board has given notice that anyone who loses canning sugar certificates must support their claim for a duplicate with a sworn affidavit and appear in person before the food panel in Monrovia which meets Mondays and Thursdays from 12:30 to noon.

Sources of Culture in America is Art Guild's Subject

R. E. Toms has arranged the program for the July meeting of the Arts Guild which calls for the showing of films from the University of California tracing the sources of American culture. One of three films has to do with the development of colonial architecture, one the patterns of rural art (folk art), and one revealing the extent of our dependence upon the soil. For this meeting July 7, everyone is urged to bring in samples of native rural art, textiles, American Indian art, or anything available along rural art lines.

Demonstration of Boy Scout Work to Feature Meeting

Beginning with the next Boy Scout leadership training course meeting, to be held at 7:30 next Tuesday at the First Congregational Church, there will be a demonstration of some phase of scouting by individual scouts.

"Each week, during this seven-week course," announced Harry Lange, acting senior patrol leader, "one or more Boy Scouts, as a concrete part of his required activity for a rank or merit badge, will have an opportunity toward its achievement by participating in our meetings. We strongly urge parents to attend as many of these meetings as possible. They will be well repaid in learning more of the immeasurable possibilities of scouting, and more directly, what it can do for their sons with their (the parents') clearer understanding of how they can cooperate and encourage the boys in their needs and interests. After all, isn't a parent's job and privilege to aid a child all he possibly can to broaden his experience and skills?"—ALICE A. FLOYD, Publicity Chairman.

PIANO PUPILS WILL GIVE RECITAL

A piano recital by the younger pupils of Gustav Rihard will be given Friday night, July 7, in the Woman's clubhouse. Those taking part are C. V. Hansen, Gaynelle Olson, Joyce Lange, Marilyn Simpson, Peter and Barclay Kamb and Priscilla G. Young. The public is invited.

Another Visitor Becomes Resident

Miss Hazel Robert of Dallas, Tex., who has spent the past two summers in Sierra Madre, has returned and will make this her permanent home. She is an old friend of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Savard, 86 E. Alegria ave. Her many friends will find her at the above address.

High Percentage of Voters Turned Out at the May Primary

Although the registration was the lowest in eight years a larger percentage of those qualified to vote cast their ballot at the May 16 consolidated primary election than in 20 years, it was disclosed in official figures released this week by Frank M. Jordan, Secretary of State. Of the 2,370,978 qualified to vote, 1,884,820 or 55.91 per cent, cast their ballots. The highest previous percentage for a presidential primary election was in 1924 when 56 per cent of those registered voted. The greatest total vote was cast in the race for United States Senator with 931,630 Democrats and 718,010 Republicans participating. In the vote for candidates preferring Franklin D. Roosevelt and Earl Warren for President, Democrats cast 770,222 votes and Republicans 594,439.

Announce New Hours for Recreation Program at School

Volley ball and shuffle board are now the most popular sports of the summer recreation program at the grammar school. The shop has begun to produce some big ideas for handicraft projects, according to Director Kyle. Mr. Kyle has not as yet organized teams for the baseball season. He expects to have a schedule ready within the next week or so.

Summer school, apart from its first big week and while it continues students may be given additional preparation in such subjects as reading, spelling and arithmetic.

While summer school is in progress the playground sessions will not open until about 9:30 each morning.

Supervisors Hear Protests Against Tax Assessments

Property owners who believe they have been unfairly assessed for 1944-45 county taxes are scheduled to have their "day in court." The Board of Supervisors has started its sessions sitting as a Board of Equalization to pass upon assessment complaints. Petitions seeking such hearings can be obtained from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Hall of Justice where they will be filled out for filing at the Board of Supervisors' office on the fifth floor of the Hall of Records.

Petitions will be accepted until 5 p.m. July 17, and hearings on these petitions will continue until all that have been filed by that date are heard. The board will meet daily in these hearings, Supervisor Smith said.

A New Visiting Day at Navy Hospital

An extra visiting day for friends and relatives of patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Long Beach, has been announced. The new day is Saturday and visitors will be admitted from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. No change has been made in the former visiting schedule of Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday and holidays from 2 to 4 p.m.

STATE PICNICS—

The Kansas State Society will hold its annual summer basket picnic in Bixby Park, Long Beach, Sunday, July 9.

WANTED—Apartment or cottage for refined woman and daughter, S. Call ST. 2-1550, Rm. 14. Leave message. L:42

Dick Tracy
By
Chester Gould



Radio Goes Into Railroading



Here is Engineer R. B. Brown, of the Santa Fe Railway, using a radio phone. With this new device it will be possible for train and engine crews to keep in constant touch with each other as well as with yard offices. A 70-car 3500 ton freight train, loaded with newly harvested California potatoes and equipped with radio phones recently made a test run to Chicago, the first cross-country trip ever made with this type of equipment.

Spotters Hunt Cars Minus Tax Stamps

Besides police officers of the various communities, deputy sheriffs and highway patrolmen, the collector of internal revenue has designated 350 persons in Los Angeles county to spot motor vehicles that do not display the \$5 federal tax stamp on their windshields. It is expected that thousands of motorists will be cited during the weekend. The law required the stamps, procurable at the postoffice, to be affixed to cars July 1. However, it is believed authorities decided to give a few days of grace and not to proceed against delinquents in a wholesale manner until the latter part of this week.

W.C.T.U. to Get Report on County Meeting in L. A.

The Harter W.C.T.U. will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, at Bethany Church annex. Mrs. Bessie Harter will be guest speaker, bringing a report of the recent county W.C.T.U. rally recently in Compton. Visitors are welcome.

Home Nursing Club to Meet on Monday

The Sierra Madre Home Nursing Club will meet next Monday, July 10, at the Parish House of the Church of the Ascension at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Louise Allan and Miss Margaret Davidson will act as hostesses. All members are urged to attend.

SIERRA MADRE LODGE
F. & A. M.
No. 408

Stated meetings First Tuesday, Temple 33, E. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Henry Rintlemen, W.M.

THE ATTACK IS ON!

Our boys are doing THEIR job there.

We must do OUR job here.

Our purchases of WAR BONDS will keep them on the march.

Our economy and thrift will ease the problems of readjustment when they return.

Make your WAR BOND purchases conveniently here.

Atlas
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PASADENA
LOS ROBLES & GREEN ST. 3-3186

WRITE A WANT AD
CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC



The Institute of Religious Science

announces a STUDY GROUP now forming in THE SCIENCE OF MIND with CATHERYN ELLIOTT, Religious Science Practitioner, 38 South Sunnyside, Ph. CU. 5-4862
Friday evening, July 14, at 8 o'clock

FOR CANNING NEEDS WE WISH TO SAY
WE'VE EVERYTHING YOU WANT TODAY!

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331 W. SIERRA MADRE BLVD at LIMA
WE DELIVER PHONE CU. 5-3338



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SCHOOL OF PRAYER

Conducted by

The Rev. Karl Tiedemann, O.H.C.

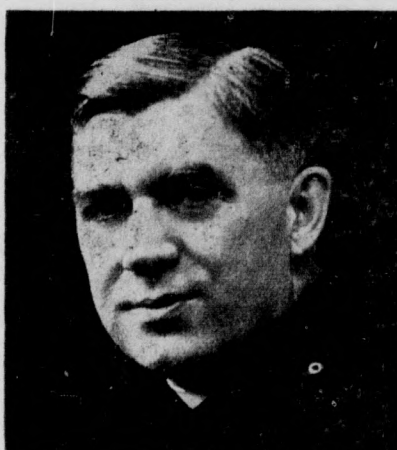
Commencing each evening at eight o'clock

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY,
JULY 9th, 10th and 11th

at

The Church of The Ascension
(EPISCOPAL)

Corner Baldwin and Laurel Avenues



Dr. Tiedemann will give two lectures each evening. The first will be held in the Church and will be followed by an intermission for refreshments which will be served free in the Parish House where the second lecture will be given in the form of a question and answer period. The public is cordially invited to attend this three-day mission on the faith, teaching and devotional life of the Church.

Admission free.

An offering will be taken.

"What's on the Congregational Mind"

Sermon for Sunday

11:00 A. M.

WORSHIP THAT INSPIRES—
MUSIC THAT LIFTS

First Congregational Church

Sierra Madre Blvd. at Hermosa
Frederic Grootsema, Minister

OLD COLONY

PAINTS

Enamels
Stains



BASKETS—All Kinds

Garden Hose

25 Ft.	2.35	3.25	7.50
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ELECTRIC IRON CORDS

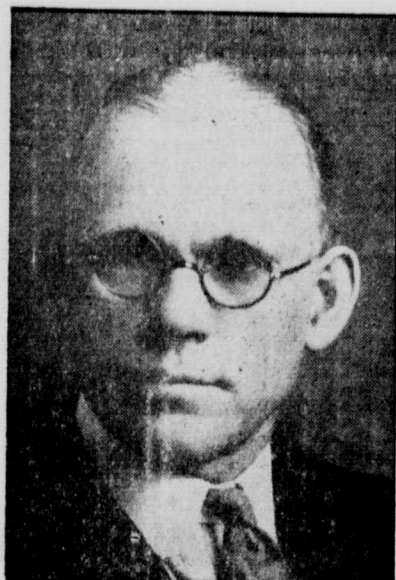
KEMTONE WALL FINISH

PLUMBING & SUPPLIES

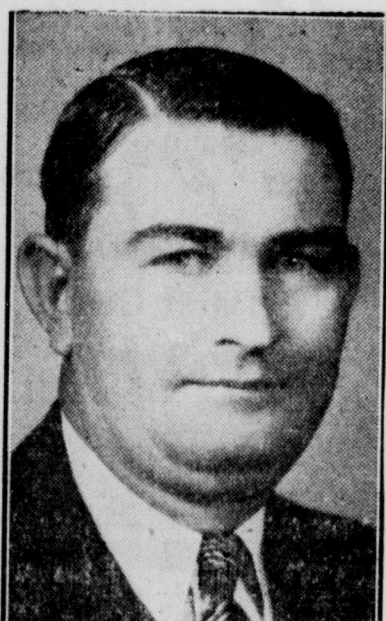
Sierra Madre Hardware Co.

OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL

CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE
Sierra Madre, California
July 9th to 23rd
7:45 P. M.
(Every Night Except
Saturday)



Rev. Oscar Hudson,
Evangelist
Good Gospel
Preaching
SPECIAL SINGING



C. J. Long, Choir Director
You Are Invited
Mrs. Thelma Steelman, Pastor

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is best time to
have your
fur work done

Storage

FURS

UNCENSORED

By LEONE BAXTER

Wholly apart from eugenics, a new and unsuspected aid is offered in England today for the problem of falling birthrates in the strata of citizens seemingly best fitted economically, physically, intellectually and morally to rear children.

The plan should be of equal interest here in the United States where, similarly, birth rates in the brackets best able to produce sound and healthy young citizens, are dropping consistently and have been for decades. Postponed marriages will give a sharp rise to the birth rate immediately following the war, but a long decline is expected thereafter. However, the British proposal has additional aspects to what public interest. In a memo to Britain's Minister of Labor, pointing out that many potentially fine mothers aren't having babies because they can't care for them properly, Miss Nancy Adams, chief woman officer of the British Trades Union Congress, declares: "If we want larger families, then we must provide household help for mothers as part of the regular welfare services."

A cautious critic might pessimistically inquire exactly where these domestic aides will be found in wartime either in England or America.

Women who have seen their precious household jewels slip into temporary but better paid war jobs, know they can't hope to match those wages much as they may need help in the house. They know the situation isn't going to improve until the war is over. And when that time comes, they'd like to have better, more efficient help than before.

With many former domestics out of service, and no new ones being trained, just where will such help come from? Miss Adams has the answer to that one, too, and a practical answer:

A rigid training program of from six months to two years for prospective home workers, proper examination and certification, set wage scales—and a brand-new status, supplanting that of the old-time "domestic."

Such a program would provide the first real help ever offered a worthy profession. It would tend to dignify an occupation now sadly in need of dignity, helping to rebuild its loyal but war-thinned ranks with prideful people happy in their work. And as for the plan's original purpose, it might conceivably give wings to the birth-rate figures, too, as Miss Adams predicts, by helping to lift a load from homes which might easily and happily rear a full quota of children if proper care for larger families were easily available.

With the number of new babies and new home workers both in an alarming state of decline, any such proposal offering solution to two major problems at one fell swoop would seem worth a trial here as well as in England.

Mrs. Lillian Young Clark of 261 Adams st. attended the California conference of social workers at the U.S.C. campus June 28-29. She also visited her two sons, Jack and Carl Young, at Playa del Rey over the weekend.

HE GAVE HIS DAD—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY



(Photo by William Sturm, Chicago Sun)

U. S. Treasury Department

With Sierra Madre Boys and Girls in the Service

Sgt. Arthur Terhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Terhorst of 209 W. Laurel ave., is serving as a ball turret gunner of a flying fortress crew of the Eighth Air Force now carrying out operational missions over enemy-occupied Europe. He has just been awarded the Air Medal for exceptional achievement while participating in five separate combat missions over Europe. Sgt. Terhorst enlisted in February, 1943, and has completed Army Air Force specialized training schools at Harlingen, Tex., and Lowry Field, Colo. His brother Julius is also in the Navy.

Eddie Clark, ARM 2/c stationed at Santa Ana Air Base, was home last week to visit his wife, Dorothy, the former Dorothy Anthony of Sierra Madre. The couple are now living in Alhambra.

Pvt. Stanton E. Irvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irvine of 169 San Gabriel ct., has just put on the chevrons of a Private First Class in the Army Air Corps, earning the promotion in recognition of his efforts as a soldier and an individual, it was announced at the Louisiana Maneuver Center.

Pfc. Howard W. Miller, stationed at Camp Pendleton Marine Station in Oceanside, has returned to active duty after recovering from a serious illness. Pfc. Miller spent several days last

week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al W. Miller, 119 W. Grand View ave. He brought with him Pfc. "Doc" Haynes of Dallas, Tex., who is with the Medical Corps.

A letter from Luigi Mariotti, former resident of Sierra Madre, announces that he is now training at Washington University in St. Louis Mo., with the Army Air Force. He also tells of a letter received from his brother, S. Sgt. Val. Mariotti after 4½ months of waiting. Sgt. Mariotti has arrived safely in England with the Air Corps and in his letter comments that the English beer is very poor but he is "otherwise in the best of health."

Pvt. Robert Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fletcher, 634 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., was home last week to attend the funeral of his uncle, Rev. R. J. Coyne of Los Angeles. Pvt. Fletcher returned to Camp Roberts Friday.

Lt. G. R. ("Russ") Lovejoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lovejoy, 74 W. Grand View ave., has been transferred from Santa Ana to Wichita, Kan., for special training in the Air Corps. Lt. Lovejoy served at Guadalcanal and other Pacific campaigns, and has been awarded many citations for outstanding bravery in action.

Leonard Lunsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lunsford, formerly of Sierra Madre, now living in San Jacinto, leaves July 14 for induction into the Navy.

Success of 5th War Loan Will Meet Acclaim of Men in Field and Prove Nation Is Backing Our Armed Forces

by Gen. Ike Eisenhower

"In moments of crisis involving the safety of our native land, the American people have invariably rallied against the danger with courage, faith and resolution.

"For the past two years we have been in one of these crises, perhaps the greatest in our history. On the battlefield and on the home front men and women are daily making great sacrifices so the freedom in our way of life may be preserved.

"There is now in progress the 5th War Loan Drive to raise money so as to insure that this conflict will be brought to the speediest possible conclusion and with the least loss in lives.



The complete success in the drive will meet the acclaim of the forces in the field and will be renewed proof that all Americans are one solid phalanx of determination in this great war.

"All of us profoundly trust that soon the world may be restored to a just peace. Until we can, with God's help, bring about that happy realization of our dreams, each of us must seek incessantly for ways and means by which the value of our services to our country may be enhanced. Right now we can do so by buying Bonds. Let's make this particular victory a quick and decisive one."

THINGS TO COME—Lumber treated to resist fire, termites and decay, now being made in 185 plants with an annual capacity of more than four billion board feet, will be available immediately after the war for residential and industrial building.

Pian's
MILLINERY
AND
DRESS SHOP

Dresses
Suits
Coats
Hats
Smart Styles
Moderately Priced
189 E. Colorado
Pasadena

PUBLIC NOTICE

"NOTICE OF INTENTION TO GRANT ELECTRIC FRANCHISE"

Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre that it intends to grant, under and pursuant to the Franchise Act of 1937, to Southern California Edison Company Ltd., a corporation, a franchise to use, or to construct and use, poles, wires, conduits, communication circuits and appurtenances for transmitting and distributing electricity for any and all purposes, other than lighting, under, along, across or upon the public streets, ways, alleys or places as the same now or may hereafter exist within the City of Sierra Madre; and that the 25th day of July, 1944, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the place where this City Council usually meets, to wit, Council Chamber in City Hall, Sierra Madre, California, is hereby fixed as the day, hour and place when and where any and all persons having any objection to the granting of said franchise may appear before this City Council and be heard thereon. At any time not later than the hour so set for the hearing of objections, any person interested may make written protest, stating his objections against the granting of such franchise. Such protest must be signed by the protestant and be delivered to the Clerk of this City Council.

The term for which said franchise is proposed to be granted is indeterminate, as defined in Section 5 of the Franchise Act of 1937.

The grantee of said franchise, and its successors and assigns, will, during the life of said franchise, pay to the City of Sierra Madre two per cent (2%) of the gross annual receipts of the grantee and its successors and assigns arising from the use, operation and possession of said franchise; provided, however, that such payment shall in no event be less than one-half of one per cent (½ of 1%) of the gross annual receipts of the grantee, its successors or assigns, derived from the sale of electricity within the limits of the City of Sierra Madre. Said percentage will be paid annually from the date of the granting of said franchise, and in the event such payment shall not be made said franchise will be forfeited.

Said franchise is complementary to a franchise owned by applicant and derived under Section 19 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of California, as said section existed prior to its amendment on October 10, 1911.

Dated June 27th, 1944.

WAVERLY E. PRATT,
Clerk of the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"NOTICE OF INTENTION TO GRANT GAS FRANCHISE"

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre that it intends to grant, under and pursuant to the Franchise Act of 1937, to the Southern Counties Gas Company of California, a corporation, a franchise to lay and use pipes and appurtenances for transmitting and distributing gas for any and all purposes under, along, across or upon the public streets, ways, alleys or places, as the same now or may hereafter exist within the City of Sierra Madre; and that Tuesday, the 25th day of July, 1944, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the place where this City Council usually meets, to wit, Council Chamber in City Hall, Sierra Madre, California, is hereby fixed as the day, hour and place when and where any and all persons having any objection to the granting of said franchise may appear before this City Council and be heard thereon. At any time not later than the hour so set for the hearing of objections, any person interested may make written protest, stating objections against the granting of such franchise. Such protest must be signed by the protestant and be delivered to the Clerk of this City Council.

The terms for which said franchise is proposed to be granted is indeterminate, as defined in Section 5 of the Franchise Act of 1937.

Said franchise will be complementary to a franchise owned by applicant and derived under Section 19 of Article XI of the Constitution of California (as said section existed prior to its amendment on October 10, 1911).

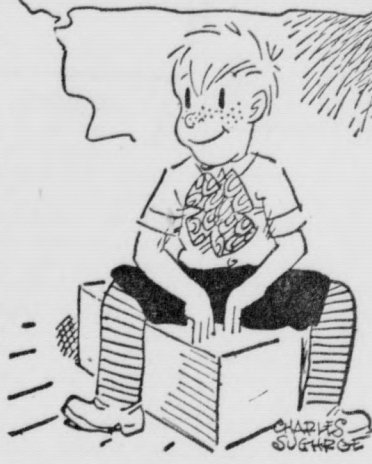
The grantee of said franchise, and its successors and assigns, will, during the life of said franchise, pay to the City of Sierra Madre two per cent (2%) of the gross annual receipts of the grantee and its successors and assigns arising from the use, operation or possession of said franchise; provided, however, that such payment shall in no event be less than one per cent (1%) of the gross annual receipts derived by the grantee, its successors and assigns, from the sale of gas within the limits of the City of Sierra Madre under both said gas franchises. Said percentage will be paid annually from the date of the granting of said franchise, and in the event such payment shall not be made said franchise will be forfeited.

Dated June 27th, 1944.

WAVERLY E. PRATT,
Clerk of City Council of the City of Sierra Madre.

MICKIE SAYS—

THE HOME NEWSPAPER
HAS THE SOUNDEST
FOUNDATION IN THE
WORLD—THAT FRIENDLY
INTEREST THAT FOLKS
HAVE IN EACH OTHER—
THEY BUY IT TO READ
ABOUT THEIR NEIGHBORS



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Gas Books

Book\$6.08
Book\$6.84
Book\$7.60

That is what our members pay for 6 mos. insurance coverage. Liability \$10,000 to \$20,000. Property Damage \$5,000.



Robert B. Crowell

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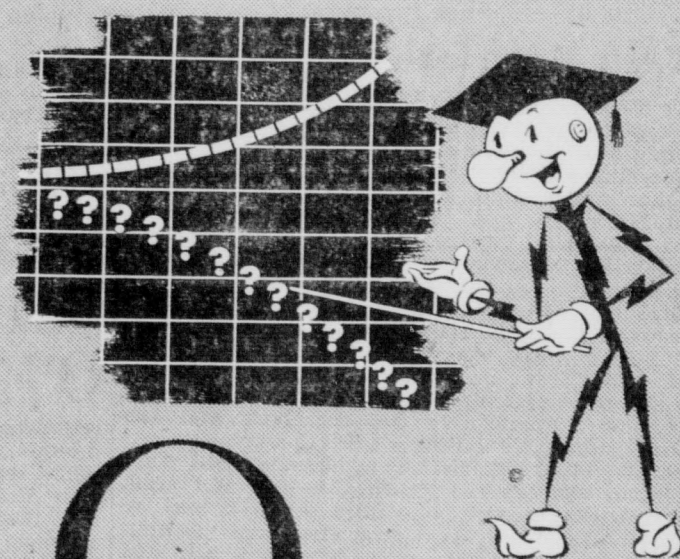
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Dodge, Plymouth



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Q: What is it
that's been going down
while other things were
going up?

A: The price
of ELECTRICITY!

You may have noticed it yourself: while the price of clothing, food, housing, entertainment and many other things has been going steadily higher, the price of electricity has been going lower and lower. Throughout the country, the average cost of electricity is actually 26% lower than it was in 1932! Edison electric rates, always among the lowest in the entire nation, now are lower than ever before.



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- 1 A Cheap Job
- 2 Nice, Accurate Work
- 3 Something in Good Taste
- 4 An Eye Catcher
- 5 A Rush Job

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CUster 5-3335

Sierra Madre News
SIERRA MADRE, CALIF.
9 Kersting Court

Our Business is
to Please you—

Sierra Madre News

Sierra Madre, Calif.

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 2, 1906

Published Every Thursday

L. R. GOSHORN

Editor and Publisher

CUster 5-3335

Kersting Court

Accepted as a newspaper of general circulation for the publication of legal notices as defined by Section 4460 of the Political Code of California.



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The man who for party forsakes righteousness goes down, and the armed battalions of God march over him.—Wendell Phillips.

Doubly Dangerous

Remember last year and the year before when we warned each other to be everlastingly on the lookout for possible enemy-set forest fires on this Pacific slope? Remember the years before that when precautionary advice was broadcast and reiterated all summer to the throngs of campers, hunters and fishermen making their annual pilgrimage into the mountain wilds?

This year, for the first time since Pearl Harbor, the probability of enemy incendiary action is not keeping the State Fire Marshal awake nights. And as for civilians chucking their cigarettes around in the woods, most of today's gas-rationed vacationers just can't throw a cigarette that far. Nevertheless, the fire hazards are all very real, and more than ordinary safety care during the summer months is essential. Those who do get into the mountains are warned by the State Department of Natural Resources that the watersheds are very dry and that if a fire gets started it can be doubly dangerous in this year of reduced fire-fighter personnel, equipment and other facilities.

Equally, at home, on the farms and in the war plants, people are warned of the double danger in wartime of destructive fires. With replacements of destroyed goods exceedingly difficult, and with the ranks of most local fire brigades cut to a minimum by other wartime demands, it is the obligation of every individual citizen to be constantly careful of his own handling of inflammables and ever watchful for the carelessness of others.

The 1944 fire guard actually should be greater than ever before, for it should include every man, woman and child among us.

Their America

The first major crisis of the invasion is over. The road ahead is still a hard one, but the big nightmare of the war is behind us.

Now, in looking back, we can better realize just how much of a nightmare the anticipation of D-Day really was. The uncertainties involved in the adventure, together with the endless variety and fantastic quantities of equipment and supplies needed were staggering to the imagination.

Many of us wondered in the long months before June 6, as the ceaseless stream of supplies flowed into Britain, how we would have fared in this world struggle if, before the war, we in America had not developed the capacity for such enormous production. Fortunately for ourselves, and the civilized world, we did have this capacity.

Before Pearl Harbor some people said that American business had grown too big. But when war came—when the chips were down—it was by no means too big. Mass production and distribution are helping win the war. They will help win the peace in making possible ever higher living standards.

Large-scale enterprise is a definite part of the American way of life. Some of the Washington "wonder boys" are bent on breaking it up along with the general revamping of the nation which will better suit their tastes. But we won't improve our standard of living by dismantling what has already proved to be a highly successful economic system.

There is always room for improvement—yes! But improvement should come through refinements in our present system, not by attempting to throw out the entire machinery for something new, untried or copied from patterns of the dictators.

Our fighting men have repeatedly declared that they want to come back to the America they know. Why? Because, after seeing other nations all over the globe, they realize that, with all its faults, the America they know is still the grandest place on earth in which to live and work.

We Have Come

Here are some of the boasts that were rolling off the Axis radios just a year ago:

Said Berlin: "A British or Anglo-American attempt to invade Europe would be extremely welcome to Germany."

And from Radio Paris: "The military chiefs who have undertaken the task of defending the Continent defy the English and Americans to set foot anywhere. Let them come!"

P. S. We have come!

No More Sprees

Under the postwar road-building program now being considered in Congress, California would receive \$63,500,000 from the Federal Government for this purpose in the three years immediately after the war. We would have to match this with \$51,000,000 from our State Treasury. This total of nearly \$105,000,000 should build or repair a good many miles of highways and employ many thousands of men for many months.

Right now it seems that most postwar construction plans center around the highways of the nation. Both State and Federal governments recognize the value of good roads and the increasing emphasis that will be placed on them for pleasure travel and commercial transportation when the war is over and gas rationing becomes mere history.

But postwar highway construction should be done wisely with the point in view of getting the most out of the roads built. Above all, we must not go on a construction "spree" simply to create

Here
and
There



Dean A. G. H. Bode

A NUMBER of prominent Americans in England have formed an association which they call the "American Outpost in Great Britain." Among its officers are Brigadier-General Wade H. Hayes, Dr. A. L. Goodhart, American professor in Oxford; the American writer, Mrs. Beatrice Warde, who has paid several visits to England, and many others. Their purpose is the promotion of understanding between the English-speaking peoples. They put forth a monthly news-letter entitled "The Outpost," published by Americans in Britain, which answers many of our questions. For instance, "Do the soldiers vote?" To which the answer is: "Elections are not held in war-time." Here is a list of things mentioned that cannot be done under penalty of the law: In war-time Britain you can be prosecuted for—

Not washing your empty milk bottles. Dairies, like everybody else, are short on soap, and sanitation demands that they get the cooperation of customers in cleaning bottles.

Trying to cut ahead of a line of people waiting for a bus. Transport is strained to the limit, and there would be a breakdown in war production if workers were not guaranteed a fair deal in transportation.

Throwing a crust of bread into the garbage can. Food is brought at the cost of sailors' lives, so there isn't any extra to be wasted.

Going to the seashore. The south coast and other sections are military areas which civilians cannot enter without special permission.

Buying clothes without giving up coupons. Even if the merchant says the stock was left over from before the war and doesn't need coupons. There are no stocks left over from 1939, and the storekeeper is probably involved in the black market and he and you will find yourselves in court sooner or later.

Being consistently late to work in the morning. A country fighting for life needs the labor of every citizen, and cannot afford to be lenient to chronic sleepy-heads.

Changing your job without having permission from the Ministry of Labor. All man-power in the country has been conscripted, and a civilian cannot drop one job and take up another any more than a cook in the Army can desert his kitchen and take up signaling.

Driving to work. The only civilians (apart from doctors and ministers) who are allowed to drive cars are those who have absolutely no other means of getting to their jobs and who are physically unable to walk. It is an offense to drive to work along a route served by buses or trains, however crowded they may be.

Throwing away a piece of string. It is needed for salvage.

Selling an American Lend-Leased alarm clock to a person who has not obtained a permit through his labor union to buy one. Only workers who have to get up between midnight and 5 a.m. are given these permits.

Throwing your bus ticket on the street. It is an offense to waste paper in any way; bus tickets, like everything else, are needed for salvage.

Icing a cake. All cakes sold commercially must be plain.

Selling ice-cream—even the kind made out of whole wheat flour, gelatine and saccharine—is an offense, due to the shortage of milk and the regulation banning the selling of cream.

Closing your "pub" or tavern before the official closing time. Tavern-keepers who had run out of stocks started closing up early, but were told that since the tavern is a social club to working people who come there to talk, play cards, to sing around the piano, as well as to have a glass of beer, the place must not be closed even if there is no beer to sell. Closing time is fixed by local regulation—10, 10:30, or 11 p.m.

OUR Mrs. Warde says the people accept these severe regulations with a sort of smile. There is no talk of loss of freedom, or bureaucratic regimentation, or imminent totalitarianism. A humorous correspondent says: "Nobody likes these petty regulations, and no one doubts for a minute that they will be removed as soon as the need for them has ceased to exist. Meanwhile we haven't been arrested yet, and when we do land in jail it won't be for any of the above misdeeds."

We get up without an alarm clock, we walk to work, we eat our crusts of bread, and we've given up cake for the duration. It is the blackout regulation that will cause our ruin one of these days. The lights we forget to switch off, the windows we forget to close so that our curtains blow open in the breeze, the pin-holes through which stream beams of light, the glow leaking from difficult light corners that we can't reach but that the warden spots from a neighboring rooftop—these are the fiendish devices that will bring us to our doom.

Mrs. Warde says that one of the things that struck her on her second visit to England, was the way in which people form in line "queue up" for anything that's going. Not simply for tickets or the week's three-ounce ration of candy, but evening papers and the buses. She says "it is part of a self-protective instinct. One feels that if anyone did start pushing and shoving there would be the devil of a row. It is not that they have that edginess of nerves that you find whenever bodily fatigue is combined with 'spirtedness.' These people are trained to 'go easy' with everything: Shreds of soap, drops of cooking fat, precious little lumps of coal. Everything is precious, nothing is plentiful, cheap, and therefore negligible. Not even your neighbor's nerves. Out of all the word-pictures of America that my friends over here have listened to so eagerly, none moves them so profoundly as one of a humble suburban street in the late dusk, with light spilling out from upper windows, with front doors flung wide open, each one sending a bold beam of light down the path for the returning master of the house. Not even my description of 'a whole window full of oranges' has any such poignant appeal."

ANOTHER writer says: "A woman stood beside me waiting to be served by the single over-worked 15-year-old behind the counter. As she raised her basket to the counter, she turned to me with a brilliant smile of sheer joy, and said, 'I have had the most wonderful morning!' I must have looked startled for she hastened to explain: 'First I got some furniture polish, after trying for weeks. Then I got a pound of lemons—only, you know it's odd; now that I've got them I really can't remember what we used to do with them. And now on top of everything else, I've found this!'—and we each clutched more firmly our little packets of corn starch, the first we'd seen for months."

Jobs and repeal the boondoggling farce. Better roads are essential to better and faster passenger and freight transportation, but through the careful use of highway funds we can have such roads and still have reduced costs to highway users.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WE HAVE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT!



JOHN PAUL JONES

BORN JULY 6, 1747.

FATHER OF THE AMERICAN NAVY. HIS FLAGSHIP, THE BON HOMME RICHARD, 74 FEET, 900 TONS.

WITH FIRE SWEEPING THROUGH HER TIMBERS, WATER DEEP IN HER HOLD, HER COMMANDER CRIED, "WE HAVE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT!" ORDERED HER TO CLOSE IN WITH THE ENEMY, FORCED UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.



LAUNCHED IN A GREAT TRADITION, THE BON HOMME RICHARD II, 800 FOOT, 27,000 TON, 80 PLANE AIRCRAFT CARRIER, SLID DOWN THE WAYS APRIL 29, 1944.



Modern living isn't easy. But we didn't realize it was quite so complicated until we read a description of it in the house organ of an Eastern manufacturing concern. Here is what the average man has to do if he wants to get by: "First of all, he's got to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. Then he's expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and both feet on the ground. And at the same time, look for the silver lining with his head in the clouds." Try it some time.

Few people in America today have not heard of or seen that versatile vehicle called the jeep. Ask any school boy what it is and you get a detailed description. Ask the average man if he would like to own one, and you will get a spontaneous "Sure." Yet, strangely enough, the jeep is a mystery—in fact, several mysteries. First, nobody seems to know who originated it. No less than four manufacturers claim its parentage. Second, the OPA wants to know how it should be classified: as a car, a truck, or a tractor. It can and does perform the services of all three. Third, where did its name come from? While government agencies search for these answers, it is becoming evident that this potent piddle-jumper is destined for a wide and varied career in postwar days.

There's still some good sportsmanship in politics, believe it or not. A few days ago The Orange Daily News came out with a strong editorial complimenting Lieutenant Governor Fred Houser on "a notable victory in his race for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator," and pledging its vigorous support of his candidacy. The Orange News is owned by Justus Craemer, one of Mr. Houser's primary opponents.

One of the big scandals of our times, according to the boys who managed San Francisco's last Red Cross drive, is the fact that the poster of "The Greatest Mother of Them All" showed a gal without a wedding ring. And if you don't think the public notices things like that, ask the lads who tried to explain the oversight to an indignant citizenry.

Communist party-liners (even though the party is now officially dead), are still plenty active when anything pops up which affects the Soviet. Currently, the hammer and sickle defenders are in a dither of excitement because the newly-proposed Asiatic exclusion act, for which initiative petitions are being circulated, is so broad in its language that it might apply to the descendants of persons from the Soviet Caucasus. The act would prohibit persons ineligible to citizenship from owning either land or boats in California.

In the early stages of Hitler's war with Russia, the Russian prisoners taken by the Germans were treated like cattle—or worse. But when the great Soviet drive began to get uncomfortably close to the Reich the announcement was suddenly made that the Russian prisoners would be given "special privileges," in other words, treated somewhat like human beings. This was the tip-off that the Nazis saw the inevitable

and were trying to protect their own skin against the day when they will have to account for their conduct. A similar incident occurred more recently when one of our giant B-29's crashed in the bombing of Japan. Radio Tokyo announced to America that the flyers had been buried with full military honors and the Japs had stood with "bared heads" during the ceremony. That's quite different from the attitude toward the flyers with Jimmy Doolittle in 1942, who were captured by the Japs. At least one was executed, and others were apparently tortured. This change of attitude indicates that the Japs are beginning to feel the hot breath of Uncle Sam's war machine blowing on them.

The first ships to come within the range of the German guns off the shores of France on D-day were the "charwomen of the sea" of which are converted fishing trawlers. There were 200 of them carrying 10,000 officers and men and over 2800 tons of mine-sweeping gear and 70 miles of sweep wire. Not only were the mine-sweepers the first to go in, but they are likely to be among the last to get out of the war. After the last war, it took about a year to clean up the mines, even those mines whose positions were known. It will take longer this time. Many mines have been laid by air and their positions are not known, so that there will be enormous areas which must be swept before the sea is safe.

After taking down a salary of about a million dollars a year for many years, Louis B. Mayer of the movies is going to worry

Continued on Page Six

Church Announcements

for
SUNDAY,
JULY 9th



Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)
Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.
Rev. John S. Neal, Rector
Elizabeth L. Farrow, Organist
FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School.
8:00 p.m.—School of Prayer.
Lecture by Fr. Tiedemann, O.H.C. (See Advt.)
Monday and Tuesday—8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
8:00 p.m.—School of Prayer.
Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Thursday, 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Bethany Church

(The Round Stone Church)
Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister
Sunday—
9:30 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies.
7:30 p.m. Evening Meeting.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30.

Christian Science

Hermosa and Highland Aves.
First Church of Christ, Scientist Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.
"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." This verse from the Psalms will be the Golden Text in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Sacrament" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonials of Christian Science will be given.

Congregational

The Church of the Singing Tower
Rev. Frederic Grootema, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
Nursery provided for small children.
5:00 p.m.—Pilgrim Fellowship.
6:30 p.m.—Chimes Concert.

Church of the Nazarene

191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Rev. Mrs. Thelma Steetman, Minister.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Young Peoples Service, 6:30.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednesday.

St. Rita's Shrine

Rev. Leo Schiebel, O. P., Pastor.
Masses daily, 6:30 and 8 a.m. except Saturday when Mass is said at 6:30 only.
Sunday, 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.
Evening devotions Tuesday at 7:30.



BUY EXTRA
WAR BONDS
Today!

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

The News extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madrans, whose birthdays are indicated . . .

W. H. Ingraham	July 10
Mrs. Arnold G. H. Bode	July 10
Jean Brooks	July 10
Mrs. Don Abbott	July 11
W. B. Tiffany	July 11
Donald O'Rourke	July 12
Jim Healey Jr.	July 12
Barbara Lou West	July 12
James Dailey	July 12
Mary Coit Osti	July 12
Mrs. J. C. Dickson	July 12
Mrs. Jessie Udell	July 12
Catheryn Elliott	July 12
Joe Burns	July 13
Henry Wagner	July 14
Edward C. Foster Jr.	July 14
George Shipway	July 14
Mrs. Marie McMillan	July 14
Mrs. R. C. Lewis	July 14
Mrs. M. J. Scoville	July 14
Guy F. Scott	July 15
Eugene H. Gerty	July 15
Dorothy Wilson	July 15
Mrs. Hugh C. Waddell	July 15
Leon Tiller	July 16

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As of Close of Business June 30, 1944

RESOURCES

CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	\$ 522,451.92
U. S. BONDS	1,049,975.63
MUNICIPAL BONDS	181,806.00
LOANS	440,226.20
BANKING HOUSE, FURNITURE AND FIXTURES AND OTHER	17,851.50
REAL ESTATE	127.35
OTHER ASSETS	
	\$2,212,438.60

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL	\$ 50,000.00
SURPLUS	50,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	23,997.98
RESERVE	2,400.00
DEPOSITS	1,945,312.02
U. S. WAR LOAN DEPOSIT ACCOUNT	139,349.68
OTHER LIABILITIES	1,378.92
	\$2,212,438.60

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School Gets Credit for Army Plane in Cockpit of Ship

"This training plane represents War Bond purchases by the students of Sierra Madre City school, 141 W. Highland ave., Sierra Madre, California." So reads a transfer that will appear in the cockpit of the second plane furnished the Army by children of the grammar school. Copies of the transfer were received at the school on Monday. It is approximately six inches square and is in colors. In a circle in the lower left-hand corner is the motto—Learn, Earn, Conserve, Share, Save, Serve.

With the transfer was a letter from the Army Air Force expressing appreciation for interest and the patriotic effort shown by children of Sierra Madre and announcing that they would shortly receive a letter from the crew manning the ship.

End of the school year found \$3566.90 in the school's fund for another plane. Earmarked for the purchase of a "Grasshopper" for the Army, the money was

forwarded for immediate use and a new plane campaign will be opened as soon as the next school year begins.

School authorities in charge of the plane campaign have asked the News to thank everyone who had their bond purchases credited to the school or who helped the campaign in any other ways.

Treat Them Gently, Berries are High and Bruise Easily

Because strawberries bruise easily and lose some of their vitamins in the bruising, and are expensive this year, take these precautions: Wash carefully, a few at a time, in a colander or sieve under running water. Don't remove hulls until after you've washed them—prevents water-logging as well as vitamin loss. And don't ever wash berries before storing them. They keep best if spread on a plate or flat pan, with stems on, placed on the middle or lowest shelf of the refrigerator where the cold is moderate.

FIRE FLAMES

By One of the Boys

The writer of this column is going to lay himself wide open to a lot of criticism and threats, but it makes no difference. I have always tried to give an honest opinion, be it right or wrong. Because of war restrictions, we had at least one safe and sane Fourth of July last year. Every-

body was happy to know that there were practically no accidents due to fireworks. As firemen we looked forward to the possibility of the elimination of the sale of fireworks and dangerous explosives to inexperienced people, especially youngsters. But regardless of the fact that it is unlawful to sell fireworks, the stuff was sold very near our city limits. Because of this, special patrolmen were necessary for the

mountain areas and firemen felt that they must stay close to home to assist in a possible fire, sacrificing their holiday. None of the firemen have complained of this responsibility; they are glad to

serve. The thought is, is it good sense to lay danger and destruction right before our youngsters, when we know that such temptation can not be resisted? Let's think this over.

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"Whenever I see Army planes in the sky, I watch them and wish...wish I were a man so I, too, could fly for my country. But, I've found out that I CAN help our flying fighting men in a very important way...as a Wac in the AAF. I'll be stationed at an Army Air Field and whatever they train me to do I know I'll be proud of my part the rest of my life.

Yes, I've decided...I'm going to be an Air Wac!"



There's vital and interesting work for YOU in the Women's Army Corps... you may select duty with the Army Ground, Army Service, or the Army Air Forces. As an Air Wac, you will work side by side with Army flyers...at an Army Air Field.

You may already be fitted for service as an Air Wac. If not you'll be specially trained on the job.

Food, housing, clothing, transportation, medical and dental care are furnished. Your Army pay is all clear. You will make new friends, see new places, start a career in a great postwar industry...aviation!

Join our Soldiers With Wings—the need is urgent! Of course, there are questions you want answered...so, send in the coupon below, or—

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Expert Repairing

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(Next to Red Cross)





continued from page four

along with a cut of \$560,000,000 this year. He has accepted such a cut.

Several proposals for revamping California's direct primary law are due for submission at the next regular session of the State Legislature. One amendment, now being drafted, would outlaw the direct primary entirely—and calls for a return to the convention system of nominating candidates. Another proposal would retain the direct primary, but would ban cross-filing, limiting each candidate to seeking the nomination of his own party.

Little Willie's table manners may not be impeccable in spite of mother's constant coaching. But the war has brought about official approval of at least some of Willie's eating technique. No less a personage than Food Administrator Marvin Jones has declared that it may not be "such bad etiquette to pick up the bones in your fingers in order to get all the meat there is, to tip the soup bowl to get the last spoonful, and to sop up the gravy on the plate with a piece of bread." We haven't heard Emily Post's reaction to Mr. Jones' views but we are sure that tens of thousands of little Willies around the country heartily approve. Of course, Mr. Jones was not primarily thinking of small William but rather of the necessity of curbing waste of our food supply. He estimates that 20 per cent of all food produced in this country goes into the garbage pail—food enough to feed the combined populations of Norway, Belgium, Greece and Czechoslovakia.

Some faint conception of the problems involved in the present invasion is seen in the fact that for every soldier who is sent into France approximately 10 tons of equipment must go with him. And that isn't all. Another ton of food, clothing and ammunition must be sent to him every month. In all, some half million different items are necessary to carry on the war. These range all the way from bullets to bulldozers. They include not only weapons but recreational equipment. Many items GI Joe may never see or even know of their existence. But each one has a definite purpose, and each contributes to the winning of battles. Moving all these supplies and equipment to the spots where they are urgently needed, and doing it often under most adverse circumstances, is one of the great dramas of the war.

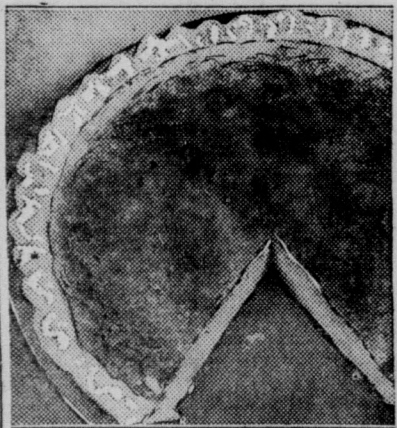
One of the most revolutionary postwar changes in home building and distribution methods, now contemplated by a large manufacturer, may give thousands of persons an opportunity to go into business for themselves. The idea is a "department store of housing" in cities and towns throughout the country. As recently described to the Commerce Department, this would be a central merchandising headquarters, operating under franchise, to which the home seeker could go and buy a "home package" much as the customer goes to the regulation department store for other merchandise items today.

The Federal Reserve Bank reports that bank deposits on the Pacific Coast continue to defy all ceilings and are pushing into the

financial stratosphere never before reached. Demand deposits are now over \$2,800,000,000 and savings deposits in excess of \$1,450,000,000. This represents a part of the general public. Many people now have savings accounts who never had them before. With California farm and industrial prosperity at its peak, the upward curve of bank deposits is likely to reach much higher combined gain of approximately half a billion dollars in the past nine months. These figures not only reflect the upswing in population and the continued high wage levels, but the greater familiarity with bank facilities on ground before it begins to taper off. These huge reserves, especially the savings deposits, will serve as a mighty bulwark against business letdowns that might occur after the war.

It has been revealed that more than 5,200,000 men in the American armed forces are serving abroad or are at sea. Of this number 1,566,000 are in the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps. The Army accounts for 3,637,000. About a year ago the number of Army men overseas was around 2,000,000, and in the last war a total of 2,086,000 reached foreign soil. It was also announced that more men were lost to armed services through educational deficiencies than have been lost through enemy action thus far.

Ration Time RECIPES



An easy solution to the War-time dessert problem is offered in this delicious recipe for cheese pie that is both simple and economical to make.

CHEESE PIE

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs separated
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine milk and cottage cheese and mash with a fork until fine and creamy. Add well beaten egg yolks, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Fold in egg white. Pour into pastry lined pan. Bake for 10 minutes in a hot oven (425° F) and then lower heat to 350° F. for 15 to 20 minutes, or until filling is firm and delicately brown.

To make pastry: Blend 1/2 cup margarine with 1 1/2 cups flour sifted with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add water to form stiff dough. Roll out on floured board to fit pan.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS—Red 10-point stamps A5 to W8, inclusive, valid indefinitely; stamps X8, Y8 and Z8 became valid July 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue 10-point stamps A5 to Z8 and A5 valid indefinitely. Stamps W8, X8, Y8, Z8 and A5 became valid July 1.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 in Book 4 are good for five pounds. Stamp 40 in Book 4 is good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, next year. Send SPARE Stamp 37 along with application for extra sugar for canning.

GASOLINE—A-12 coupons valid June 21 through Sept. 21.

SHOES—Stamps No. 1 and 2 on the Airplane sheet in Book Three are each good for one pair indefinitely.

Some 240,000 men have been rejected because of their inability to pass Army intelligence tests due principally to lack of education. Before D-day, our casualties were considerably below that figure. The number rejected would have made up 15 divisions.

THINGS TO COME—A new and better waterproof match—perfected to help make sure our fighting men can get a light despite the weather or immersion; the secret of its water-resistance has not been divulged, and probably they'll be available only on the war fronts for quite a while yet. . . . A chewing-gum base other than the standard chicle—it's a latex extracted from milkweed by a process patented by, of all people, the American Chicle company.

What They Say ---

RONALD WEISS, 8-year-old boy addressing State Legislature, Sacramento—"If our boys don't win, if they are defeated, what good is our money? We'll feel better if we do our part on the home front."

SGT. S. CARFI, Marine gunner, Oakland Naval Hospital—"Our boys would follow Major Bill Dean—he's from Laguna Beach—in a raid on Hell if he gave the order. He's that kind of a leader."

MAYOR ROGER LAPHAM, S. F.—"What our forces have now undertaken to accomplish for us means that we at home must dig in and work like we've never worked before. This is the only real way we can show our men and women overseas just how genuinely we are supporting them."

REV. WALTER J. TAPPE, S. F.—"What this country needs is religion—and groceries. If just groceries are supplied, you'll have Nazi-Socialism. If just religion, you'll have a mockery of Christian socialism."

"H.B.P.", U. S. Navy, in open letter addressed to "Strikers"—"Go ahead and strike, Mister. It's true you are helping to make a hell on earth for us, but just bear in mind, Mister, we're coming back—some of us without arms, legs, eyes, faces—but, Mister Striker, we're coming back!"

DR. WALTER F. DEXTER, State Supt. of Schools—"A sound program of adult education must aim to equip the citizen for his job, his place in the community and his influence on the progress of civilization."

MRS. LELA ROGERS (Ginger's mother), Hollywood—"Unquestionably, motion pictures are being used for the subtle dissemination of Communist propaganda."

MAKE YOUR OWN CANNING EQUIPMENT

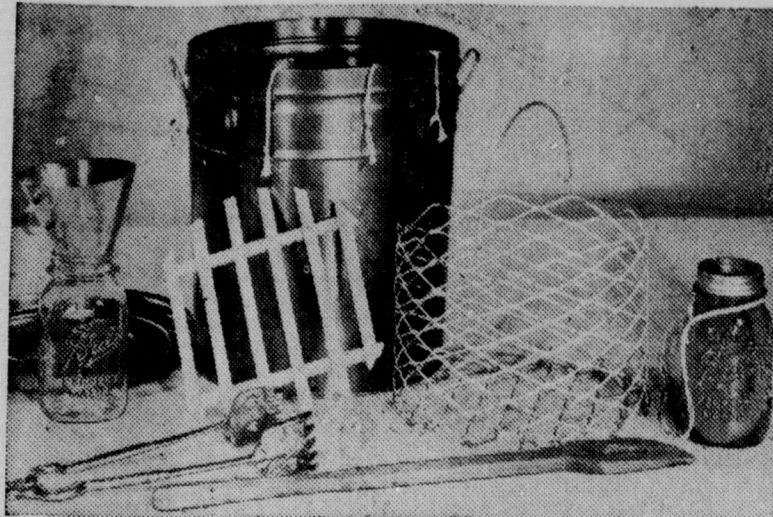


Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Be determined to do your part toward saving food, canning equipment or no canning equipment. Don't glibly use the shortage of equipment as an excuse for not getting busy and filling those pantry shelves with jars of non-rationed food, put up just the way your family likes it best.

You will do well to follow the advice of Gladys Kimbrough, Home

Service Director for Ball Brothers Company. To all who lament the lack of canning conveniences she suggests: "It is true that a skilled workman requires good tools but when he can't buy what he needs, he makes the best use of what he has and makes what he hasn't."

A few of Miss Kimbrough's suggestions for home-made canning equipment are illustrated in the photograph above. They are:

1. A lard can to use as a water-bath canner. A pail, sirup bucket, wash boiler, or any other container in which water can be boiled, will serve, provided it is twelve or more inches deep.
2. Funnel. This was made from a No. 10 tin can.
3. A rack or platform to fit in the bottom of the canner. Make by

tacking strips of odorless wood together.

4. Coal tongs (part of fire set) make good jar lifter.

5. Strong string looped (slip hitch) around neck of jar. Use when neither jar lifter nor tongs can be found.

6. Wire basket to hold the jars while they are in the canner. Made from a scrap of wire mesh. (Poultry wire will do.)

7. Wooden paddle for stirring apple butter, chili sauce, etc. Whittled from hard wood. Wooden spoons can be made in same manner.

This year the government is releasing more metal for the manufacture of canning equipment. Production and distribution may make it unnecessary for the housewife to assemble home-made equipment, but it can be done and done easily.



A New CHOCOLATE COVERED CONFECTION

Delicious Santa Clara Prunes stuffed with ten different fruits—plus walnuts—covered with luscious chocolate. \$1.50 the pound.

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SINCE 1900

Jarvis Barlow Made Officer of Famed Institution

Jarvis Barlow, son of the late Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow of Sierra Madre, founder of the famed Barlow sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis in Los Angeles and La Vina in Altadena, has just been elected vice-president of the Barlow Sanitarium.

Since sale of the Barlow estate here recently Mr. Barlow and his mother have resided in Pasadena, though he continues his membership in the Sierra Madre unit of the State Guard and other local organizations. He has been a member of the sanitarium board for some years. His mother, beloved of Sierra Madreans, has been active in carrying forward her husband's activities for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

The La Vina institution will be merged with the institution for the study and treatment of tuberculosis provided for in the will of the late Charles Hasings, owner of the 1100-acre ranch at the westerly city limits which is

now for sale and soon to be subdivided, according to report.

Major Hoople By NEA Syndicate

EGAD! WHO CAN REFUGE TO BACK THE INVASION WITH A SURE-FIRE INVESTMENT?



Your loan will fill that gap!



Back the Attack!
-BUY MORE THAN BEFORE!

A message in the public interest from

ACME BREWERIES

San Francisco • Los Angeles

Acme Distributing Company
344 South Raymond Avenue, Pasadena, California

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



TRADE AT Sierra Madre's ONLY Complete Market

We Don't Have EVERYTHING But We Do Have More Than Most

MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES
Beverages and Bakery Goods

ROBERTS MARKET

On the Corner

Want a helping hand on your Wartime CANNING PROGRAM?

Your Gas Company offers these practical aids to help you save vitally needed food reserves

Food Fights for Freedom—and the Government urgently requests your cooperation in home canning surplus foods now in season. If you want to provide for the scarcity months ahead, your gas company may be of help in your canning program. You are invited to call on your gas company's Home Service Department for any of the helpful information listed below; or to bring in your pressure cooker for a free gauge-test report.

1

FREE INSTRUCTION MANUAL

This new reference on canning methods gives you practical information on your canning questions:

Do you know how to preserve fruits and tomatoes, using the boiling water bath method?

Do you know how to can non-acid vegetables, meats and fish safely—using the steam pressure cooker?

Do you know how to dry fresh food in your gas range oven?

The handy manual that gives the answers to these questions and other information is yours for the asking at your nearest gas company office.

2

FREE GAUGE TEST REPORT

The pressure-gauge on your pressure canner will be tested without charge at your nearest gas company office. The test report tells you if your equipment provides the high temperature needed for proper canning of food. War conditions do not permit pick-up or delivery service, so bring the cooker yourself. No repairs. Only cookers with indicating dial or sliding gauges will be tested. Time for test report: about 10 days.

3

FREE CANNING INFORMATION

If you are puzzled about what canning methods you should use for the kind of equipment you need—just reach for the telephone. As a practical service to home canners, this Telephone Information, Printed Information and Recipes, Lectures for Women's Organizations—and Canning Classes in certain areas. For further details, call your Gas Company's Home Service Department.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

GAS

Unequalled for economy, heat-control and speed
THE MAGIC FLAME THAT WILL BRIGHTEN YOUR FUTURE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Rates And Instructions

Ten cents per line for the first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions. In order to avoid a charge of 25 cents to cover bookkeeping and collecting, unless you have a ledger account it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance. Classified Ads received after 10 a.m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

WORK WANTED

DUMAS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SERVICE and FIX-IT SHOP. General Repair of all Household Appliances. 12 N. Baldwin Ave. Phone 4116. If we can't fix-it throw it away. A.

I PAY most cash for Furniture, Rugs, Appliances or anything of value. Dumas Famous Trading Post, 12-14 N. Baldwin. CU. 5-4116.

TRACTOR work, disking and cultivating. Harold Spears, CU. 5-5754.

WANT TO RENT

FINE young Christian family, both employed, will rent, lease or share Christian home. Pay to \$65. Fine references. Phone Mr. Doner, TRINITY 8831, collect, or answer Box T, News Office. L*41, 42

RETIRED business woman wants housekeeping suite or room with kitchen privilege. 215 Auburn ave. L*42

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FRUIT JARS and jelly glasses. 31 N. Baldwin ave. E*41

FOR SALE—1935 V8 Ford coupe. 52 North Baldwin. E*42

FURNITURE for sale. 217 W. Highland. CU. 5-6534. E*42

FOR SALE—Upholstered davenport and matching chair, \$20. Call 312 Grove st. E*42

BABY beds and chests, ice boxes, radio, desks, typewriter, patio furniture, carpet sweeper, ironing boards, Hoover vacuum sweeper, 9-piece dining set. Melvin L. Bowman, 31 N. Baldwin. CU. 5-6091. E*42

ORANGES, freshly picked, 6c lb. Cherry plums, 8c lb. Please bring container. 219 N. Canon ave. CU. 5-6376. E*42

LETTERHEADS

BUSINESS FORMS

CARDS

FOLDERS

No matter what your printing needs, we can present a useful, attractive, appropriate design for any one or all of them. Sketches for your approval.

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Call Custer 5-3335

Elected President of All Kiwanians



BEN DEAN

He was elected president of Kiwanis International at the recent convention in Chicago which pledged the organization membership to a comprehensive program intended to hasten the war's end with a just and enduring peace to follow.

Fire Fighters Will See Demonstrations of New Technique

Members of the Sierra Madre unit of the Forest Fire Fighters Service will meet in the American Legion dugout at the city hall at 7:30 Sunday morning for breakfast, and one of the most interesting and important sessions ever held by the group. They will hear a discussion of a revolutionary new method of forest fire suppression. Later at the Santa Anita Ranger station they will see and participate in a demonstration of this new procedure which has won the highest commendation from the U. S. Forest Service and from all experienced fire fighters who have seen it tried out.

Art Udell, organizer of the local unit, first of its kind in the country, says it will be the most interesting meeting ever held by the Sierra Madre organization and it is hoped that many citizens not now members of the FFFS will turn out. Many original members of the unit have left the city temporarily to accept positions in distant defense industries and some of the many newcomers to Sierra Madre are needed to take their places.

"We are just coming into the most dangerous time of the year, as growth in the mountains becomes tinder," said Mr. Udell, "and it is of the utmost importance that this organization be recruited to its full strength at the earliest possible time."

Ask the Professor

By H. F. Noake

Dear Professor:

I wish to write Mrs. Roosevelt but don't know where to address her. Please advise.

Ans.: Send letter to Shangri La with this notation: "Hold till called for." In time she'll get it.

Dear Professor:

Called on a young lady last night and had a good time except for one thing. She kept repeating, "Personna Non Grata." (Signed) Sgt. Gooby.

Ans.: Dear Sarge: What she said was a choice hunk of Latin, not Greek. What she meant was that you're about as welcome as kippers herring at an Irish picnic.



♦ N. F. Graham, local Pacific Electric agent, returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation in Oklahoma City where he visited his father.

♦ Mrs. E. N. Limbaugh of 197 Auburn ave., is spending the summer months with her parents in Springfield, Mo.

♦ Janet Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Daniel H. Lewis of 661 W. Orange Grove ave., returned to Berkeley Saturday to resume her studies at the University of California.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harder of Los Angeles, Mrs. Bert Ream of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton of Los Angeles, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubner, 800 Auburn ave., to their ranch at Tehachapi for the weekend holidays. They enjoyed an outdoor barbecue with nearby ranchers participating in the fun. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey returned home Tuesday evening.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush of 220 N. Sunnyside ave. entertained friends at a steak barbecue in the garden of their home Sunday afternoon and evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Silliman of El Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones of Glendale, Mrs. Eleanor Whiting of Chapman Woods, and Paul Troy of Los Angeles.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Andrews, 692 W. Sierra Madre blvd., left Friday with their daughter, Patricia, student of the University at Berkeley, for their summer home at Alamitos Bay. Their cousin, Morris Andrews, was a recent guest here from Hartford, Conn.

♦ Mrs. L. A. Borradaile, 391 E. Grand View ave., left last week for Idlewild, Calif., to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Stumm. She will return home in about two weeks. Mrs. Borradaile's other daughter, Mrs. Grace B. Davis, who lives with her in Sierra Madre, is attending Scripps College at Claremont for six weeks.

♦ Miss Reva Fussell of 10 1/2 W. Highland ave., left yesterday for a vacation in Nebraska where she will visit friends and relatives.

♦ Mrs. Sylvia Colbert of 609 W. Alegria ave. returned home last week from a visit to her old home in Memphis, Tenn. She found it very hot in the East and she was glad to get back to Sierra Madre.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Limbaugh, 264 San Gabriel ct., attended the fireman's circus Tuesday evening at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. R. Morago of 56 E. Sierra Madre blvd. attended the open-house party of Mr. and Mrs. N. Valli in honor of the 10th wedding anniversary of the Vallis.

♦ Mrs. George H. Cox of 70 E. Montecito ave., accompanied by Mrs. Jack Mitchell, attended the Congregational Church in Long Beach on Sunday and enjoyed the full day at the beach.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. Clairn Baker of Hawthorne were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bay Sharp of 190 Merrill ave.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Timmons, 49 W. Orange Grove ave., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Folger Vaughn on their ranch, Rancho Sierrita, at Escondido.

♦ Miss Barbara Duncan and Miss Mary Daniels of Needles, Calif., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Timmons, 49 W. Orange Grove ave., for the summer and attending summer sessions at P.J.C.

♦ Homer Gregory, professor of economics at Washington University, Seattle, is spending a short vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Young Jr. of 209 W. Highland ave.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winthrop of 222 E. Highland ave. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. O'Brien in Compton.

♦ Jeanne Waddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Waddell of 425 Canon dr., is home from Pomona College for the summer. She will return in her junior term in the fall.

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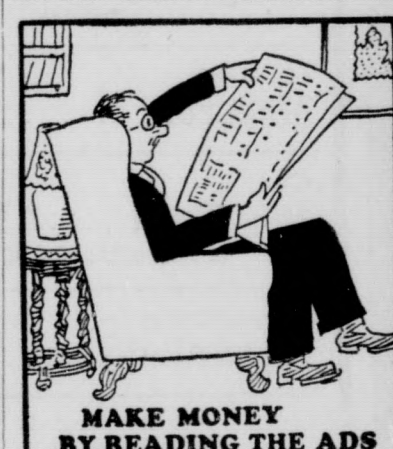
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WE'RE SPEAKING for DOCTORS

If you need professional care or counsel, we urge you to go at once to a competent Physician or Dentist. Don't stand back because they're all "so busy" these days. Delay will only add to their troubles—and yours. One call now may save several visits a little later. That's economy for you, economy for Doctor-Dentist! Better make that appointment today—and then bring their prescriptions here.

HARTMAN PHARMACY

Will be closed all Sundays and holidays during June, July, August and September. Emergency calls any hour 5067.



Real Estate --- Insurance
John C. Loomis
38 W. SIERRA MADRE BLVD.
NOTARY Custer 5-3312

COOLING FOODS to "PEP UP" APPETITES...



THESE PRICES (except on fresh produce) ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1944.

Right to limit is reserved. No sales to dealers.

If you are having trouble these warm days, in getting your family to eat, try some of these "pepper-uppers": Cold Meats, iced drinks, refreshing salads, and frozen desserts add interest and stimulate appetites. Depend upon your Safeway for the quality foods that you need for attractive warm-weather meals.

CANTERBURY BLACK TEA	1/4-lb. pkg.	22¢
Enjoy tall glasses of iced tea regularly. (1/2-lb. pkg., 43¢)		
EDWARDS COFFEE	DRIP OR REGULAR	1-lb. jar 27¢
Iced coffee: Make it double strength, pour hot over ice.		
KEM LUNCHEON MEAT	12-oz. can	25¢
Tender, fine-flavored meat product. Slice for sandwiches.		
SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS		
COLD MEATS	LARGE SELECTION	lb. 34¢
Large or small bologna, pimiento loaf, macaroni loaf, fresh liver sausage, or cotti salami.		
LUNCHEON MEAT		lb. 39¢
Square luncheon loaf, sliced for use in sandwiches. Also nice to cut up and use in combination salad.		
BOILING BEEF	Plate Rib Beef (Short Ribs, lb. 15¢)	lb. 15¢
WIENERS	Fine Flavored. Enjoy a wiener bake.	lb. 33¢
N. Y. STYLE HENS	(Grade B, lb., 41¢). Grade A Quality lb.	43¢
FRESH RABBITS	Fry to a delicious golden brown.	lb. 55¢

APRICOTS

Now's the time to can your apricots. Get the fruit and your canning supplies at Safeway. Remember: canned fruits are "high point" rationed foods. (Less than lug, per lb., 10¢).

POTATOES
U. S. NO. 1 GRADE WHITE ROSE
All purpose potatoes—Note the low price.

WATERMELONS 2 1/2¢
Klondykes. Guaranteed lb.

FRESH PEACHES 10¢
Ripe, sweet. To slice. lb.

YOUNG CARROTS 5¢
Sold by weight. Tops off. lb.

STRING BEANS 12 1/2¢
Kentucky Wonder lb.

FOR CANNING
Fruit Jars Ball Mason or Kerr Mason (1 dozen pints, 62¢)
Jels Rite Fruit Pectin 8-oz. bottle 11¢
Sugar Cane 10-lb. bag 62¢

TYPICAL SAFEWAY PRICES
Malted Milk Carnation Brand 16-oz. 39¢
Corn Starch Staley's Cream 16-oz. 7¢
Karo Syrup Blue Label 1 1/2-lb. bottle 14¢
Molasses Grandma's Old Fashioned 16-oz. bottle 21¢



Duz Soap Washes Everything 2 1/2-oz. pkg. 23¢
Swan Soap Large Size 3 bars 29¢
Ivory Soap Medium Size 6 bars 6¢
White Magic Gentle Bleach 1/2-gallon jug 16¢ (Quart jugs, 9¢)

POINTS EACH RATIONED FOODS
—Red Stamps—
(2) Dalewood Vegetable Oleomargarine Per lb. 22¢
(2) Parkay Kraft Brand Oleomargarine Per lb. 24¢
—Blue Stamps—
(6) Tomato Juice Sunny D Down 18-oz. can 9¢
(6) Tomato Juice Libby's Brand 18-oz. can 10¢
(6) Tomato Juice Libby's Brand 18-oz. can 10¢
(2) V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice 17 1/2-oz. can 14¢
(10) Pork and Beans Van Camp's 17 1/2-oz. can 10¢

SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY



26 MARKET BASKET STORES

STORE HOURS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY INCLUSIVE
8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Nestles $\frac{1}{2}$ Lb. Pkg.
Cocoa 18c

Milton 20 Oz. Can
Peas 10c
(5 Points)

Argo 1 Lb. Pkg.
Corn Starch 8c

12 Oz. Pkg.
Shredded Ralston 11c

Old South 18 Oz. Can
Orange Juice 18c

Wilson's 12 Oz. Can
Mor 32c

Borden's 1 Lb. Jar
Hemo 59c
(Drink Your Vitamins and Like 'em)

Golden West 1 Lb. Jar
Peanut Butter 29c

Wilson's New Certified 1 Lb. Ctn.
Margarine 26c
(2 Points)

Globe A-1 1 Lb. Pkg.
Macaroni 13c

Calo 8 Oz. Pkg.
Dog Food 3 for 10c
(P. 3/.0975; T. .0025)

Phillips Orange 2 Lb. Jar
Marmalade 30c

Ocean Spray Dehydrated 1 Oz. Gl.
Cranberry Sauce 23c
(Makes 2 Lbs. Not Rationed)

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR CONVENIENCE OF OUR PATRONS

Market Basket

GROCERIES · MEATS · FRUITS · VEGETABLES

Specials for all Depts.

Thurs. 6th, Fri. 7th and Sat. 8th

Hasten The War's End, Protect Our Forces, Prevent Inflation . . . Back The Attack With War Bonds

HEINZ WHITE

Vinegar

pt. bot. qt. bot.
9c 18c

SWEETHEART

Toilet Soap

reg. bar Luxury bar
2 for 13c 11c

Price 2 for .12575 Price .10725;
Tax .00325 Tax .00275

CARNATION
EVAPORATED

Milk

sm. can tall can
4 for 19c 2 for 19c
3 cans for 1 Pt. 3 cans for 2 Pts.

Pillsburys

sm. pkg. lg. pkg.

Pancake Flour 10c 17c

Swan Floating

reg. bar lg. bar

Soap 6c 3 for 29c

Price .0585; Price 3 for .28275;
Tax .0015 Tax .00725

All Good

18 oz. 46 oz.
can can

Tomato Juice 8c 18c

6 Points 18 Points

Donald Duck

18 oz. 46 oz.
can can

Grapefruit Juice 13c 30c

GOLD MEDAL
KITCHEN TESTED

Flour

25 lb. bag

\$1.38

FRENCH'S

Mustard

6 oz. jar 9 oz. jar

8c 11c

CALUMET

Baking
Powder1 lb. 25 oz.
17c 25c**26 MARKET BASKET STORES**

SATURDAY ONLY
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Mariposa (Sliced or Halves) 29 Oz. Can
Peaches 18c
(43 Points)

Bonner Seedless 15 Oz. Pkg.
Raisins 10c

Old Dutch 14 Oz. Can
Cleanser 2 for 15c
(P. 2/.14625; T. .00375)

Aunt Sue's Home Gal. Jug
Dry Cleaner 65c
(P. .63375; T. .01625)

(Cleans a Million Things)
Oakite 10c
10 1/2 Oz. Pkg.
(P. .0975; T. .0025)

1 Lb. Pkg.
Parowax 2 for 25c

Kellogg's 5 1/2 Oz. Pkg.
Rice Krispies 11c

Dainty Mix 16 Oz. Can
Fruit Cocktail 16c
(28 Points)

Del Monte 17 Oz. Can
Whole Figs 17c
(20 Points)

Farmers Cream Style 20 Oz. Can
Corn 10c

Monarch Red 20 Oz. Can
Kidney Beans 14c
(13 Points)

M. B. Drug Co.

PASADENA CUT RATE DRUGS ALHAMBRA
1720 E. Colorado 3675 E. Colorado 845 E. California 1325 N. Fair Oaks
EL SERENO 4910 Huntington Dr. SAN GABRIEL 515 W. Las Tunas • TEMPLE CITY 2116 Las Tunas

PINAUD
APPLE BLOSSOM
Cream Lotion*

Double size \$1.00
16 oz. bot.

SQUIBB
Milk of
Magnesia

12 oz. Bottle 33c
Quart Bottle 69c

WOODBURY
Matched
Make-Up

Large box Woodbury Face
Powder with Matching
Rouge & Lipstick
*89c

Reg. Size—Face Powder
Lady Esther* 39c

Reg. Size—Deodorant Cream
Fresh* 39c

Toothpaste or Powder
Pepsodent Large Size 39c

Large Size—Borated Talcum
Mennens* 39c

Carton—50 Books
Book Matches ... 10c

4 OZ. GEM
Lighter Fluid ... 13c

18 Oz. Mead's
Pabulum 39c

1 Lb.—Baby Food
Lactogen 87c

Family Size
VIMMS

Vitamins & Minerals
Box of 288 Tablets \$4.29
New Low Price

ECONOMY SIZE
GROVES
VITAMINS

Choice of B. Complex
or Vitamins A. B. D.
\$2.59

CERTIFIED
VITAMIN
B. COMPLEX

Bottle of 100 Tablets \$1.19
Reg. \$1.39

ITEMS MARKED (*) SUBJECT TO FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

S. & W.
(Perc. or drip)

Coffee

1 lb. ctn.

29c

OHIO BLUE TIP

Matches

Ctn. of 6

26c

Price .2535; tax .0035

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

Victory
Dinner

6 oz. pkg.

5c

LIPTON'S
CONTINENTALNoodle
Soup

2 1/2 oz. pkg.

8c

TENDERLEAF
BLACK

Tea Bags

pkg. of 8 pkg. of 16

9c 17c

STANDARD

Fly Spray

pt. qt.
20c 35c

Price .195; Price .34125;
Tax .005 Tax .00875

M. B. Meat Co.

1720 EAST COLORADO PASADENA 2519 EAST COLORADO
1305 NORTH LAKE 3675 E. COLORADO 1415 NORTH LAKE
37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ARCADIA



THAT WE MAY ALWAYS

CELEBRATE

INDEPENDENCE DAY

BUY MORE

WAR BONDS

YELLOW, FREESTONE

PEACHES
2 lbs. 15c

KENTUCKY WONDER, STRINGLESS

Green Beans 1 lb. 9c

M. B. Produce Co.

WHITE, ASTRACHAN

Apples . . . 2 lbs. 29c

RIPE, KLONDIKE

Watermelons . lb. 2 1/2c

FIRM, RIPE

TOMATOES
2 lbs. 25c

ROYAL OR TILTON

Apricots . 2 lbs. 17c

MARKET BASKET URGES ITS CUSTOMERS TO TAKE PART OF THEIR CHANGE IN U. S. WAR STAMPS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities